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winners applicating for the semi final. Only one was to

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service in the China Mail.)

LONDON, July 5.

coming very troublesome in various parts of the city. Find Wisebadeo.

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Gresham Hotel surrendered at three o'clock.

PREGULARS LAST STAND.

MORE TEREGULARS GIVE IN.

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an outbreak on the opposite side of the street

lady under a flag truce emerged carrying their luggage

Cross men bravely rescued the hotel horses. The Fire

Brigade was busy smid the shooting limiting the area of

AT THE H GUE.

FRENCH DELEGATE BELIEVES AGREEMENT

IMPOSSIBLE.

ed last week while the Bussians declare they have noth-

ing more to say. They claim that they have given all

the information required but that the other side has re-

faced information needed by the Soviet in regard to debts

and private property though compelled in the long run to

French delegate, interviewed by Renter said be believed

agreement was impossible. The only satisfactory leature

hitherto was the indication that the Remans were

WIMBLEDON WORLD TERNIS.

FIFTH ROUND MATCHES.

abandoning some of the principles of communism

THE HAGUE, July 5.

of the irregulars.

LONDON, July 5.

Lexbox, July 6,

ations have been resumed by smipers who are again be the result of republican demonstrations at Frankfurt

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/7 5/16. To-day's opening rate 3 7 5 /16.

GERMAN POLITICAL DISTURBANCES

SOCIALISTS TAKE A HAND.

The cen cal committee of the Independent Socialists: The battle of Dublin is closing with a huge con- late issued a manifesto which states that in view of the fisgration in Sackville Street. An eighteen-pounder at I mintarist and monarchist reaction it is essential that seven in the morning resumed the bombardment at waity of the proletariat-be achieved. Therefore inclose range. Simultaneously the stronghold was fired on supendent socialists are prepared to enter the Governby machine guns, by armoured cars in the streets and ment. The municipality of Luebeck has decided to Lewis guns from the buildings opposite. Soon flames of the granter street names into republican names. were rouring out from Hammam's Hotel and spread to the the course of the discussion communist members took the Hibernian Bible Society's premises, the tramway the busis of Bismarck and Moitke from the hall into the street where they destroyed them. Republican The irregulars maintained resistance. A white flag demonstrators at Duesseldorf removed the street signs was hoisted on the roof adjoining Hammam's in the from Ludendorff street and Hindenburg square substitutmidst of the conflagration but the advancing troops the Erzberger and Rathenau signs. Several persons kept firing and the white flag was withirswn. Oper- were wounded in clashes between police and civilians as

POLICE FIGHT ARMED RIOTERS.

in the afternoon. The irregulars are still firing from the Details of yesterday's republican demonstration windows of the Granville Hotel with an inferror of show that it was accompanied by considerable bloodshed. flames on either side. The five less occupants of the The most erious affair was at Sommerschenburg near Magdeborg. Aiter disturbances in which an Prominent republicans arrested in Dublin to-day ax-captain was killed police reinforcements from include- Sean O'Kelly, ex-Sinn Pein ambaerador to langue fragit thousands of armed rioters all night

Paris, Art. ami O'Brien ex-President of the Irish Selftheraing looted Count Greisnan's castle. Demonstra-The Singen near Freihnr; were fired on by an exthe por whose house they stormed. Afterwards they The remainder of the irregulars in O'Consell Street and Is appears that one was killed and Is have surrendered. Cathal Brugesa has been taken the disturbances at Wiesbaden.

SECUTION SCOTCRED IN RESELL

Bio DE JANEIRO, July 5

The last stand of the irregulars in O'Connell Street was marked by a stubborn defence and reckless courage. A seditions inovement broke out last night but Even after the Gresham Hotel was assume they fired was immediately repressed by the Government who, supfrom the upper windows. Close pressed and driven out ported by the bulk of the land and sea forces, control by the smoke they took up a position in the Granville the situation. The Government followed recent dis-Hotel where they continued to resist. The firing caused ciplinary measures by the Federal Government against ex President Marshal Hermes Da Fonseca who, supporttherestening the Edinburgh Ho el whence presently ed by the Military Cinb, telegraphed to the officer comthirty people, including a white haired septingenszian manding the Federal forces at Pernambuco orders contrary to the Government's measures to preserve order in The Gresham is now a heap of smoking roins. Red Pernambuco in connection with the agitation for the election of a State Governor. The situation generally is not reparded as disquieting or likely to interiers with the peaceful celebration of the centenary of independconfigrations. A Free State communique mentions the capturing of Garry Houlihan. descr.bed as a leader

U.S. RAILWAY STRIKE.

BIG-EXTENSION AVERTED.

CHICAGO, July 5. The extension of the railway strike to 400,000 trackmen has been a verted through the efforts of the Railway Labout Board. The Union leaders instructed the men to continue work and undertook" to take up gnevances with the individual railroads. If no decision Matters are at present at a deadlock. The nonis thus reached the matter will be referred to the Russian delegates maintain that it is for the Russians to Labour Board. produce an explanation of the fantactic figures present-

REPARATIONS.

A CERMAN SUGGESTION.

give this because of its basic nature. M. Alphand, the Bentu, July 5. .It is semi-officially stated that Germany has sugected to the reparations commission that Knobah instead of German coal be supplied for the coal deliveries Germany is obliged to make to the estente.

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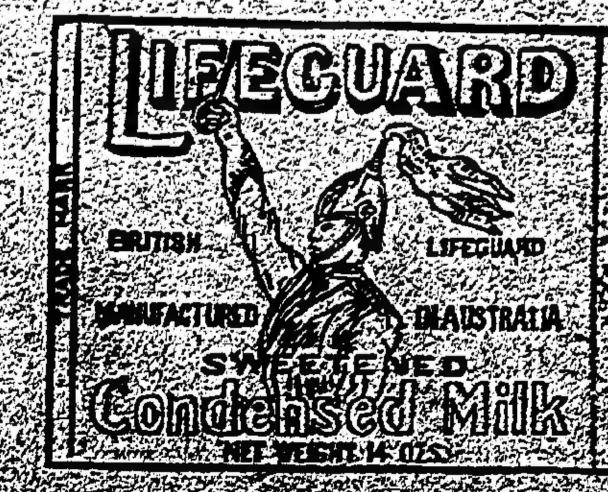
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LIFE IN SINGAPORE.

HOME PAPER'S ACCOUNT.

The Munchester Guardian publishes the following article on Singapore by Mr. R. M Whiteside, who was former two meetings are held in the year,

r resident there :-Singapore, where the Prince of Wales has taken a great hold upon al to-day opens a Malayo-Borneo Ex classes of the native population, and hibition. One is the diversity of the there are may very useful Associaamount of motor traffic. A mixture of of themselves when playing against strange races is always to be found in the garrison (the 2nd South Staffords) a large sasport, particularly in the or the Singapore Cricket Club. It is Chinese; then come Malays, Tamils, climatic conditions that the S.C.C.

account of its simplicity (himse who wears bathing costame. He fluent English, aimost invariably converse together in Malay. Yeu might think they would speak Chin. se, but Chinese are not one people but many, and they me several cutarely

distinct languages. Singapore c. anfieurs, usually known as "syces," are the best, and the worst, drivers in the world. A good Malay is, as a rule, considerate towards his master's car, and drives carefully; but he has an annoying habit of taking his wife and family out for joy-rides while his master is in the office. He is nothing if not sportsman, and one of his great joys in life is to race other cars on the beautiful roads of Singapore. Accidents accompanied by loss life are pretty frequent, and Chinese drivers are just as -much responsible for these as the Malays. It is no uncommon thing to see an old car actually tied together with bits of string and wire, and carrying eight or ten passengers, or driven by a Chinese at breakneck

The country roads are very wel kept, and a motor-run round the island on Sunday afternoon by way of Changi and then over the Gap opens up a paporama of real beauty: the ever-changing me with the islands o the Rhio archipelago in the distance the gorgeons sunset; kampongs with picturesque Malays in bright saronys;

coconut and rubber printations. Then back through the fine residential district of Tanglin, with its Chinese

mansions, European bungalows, and

SPORTING AMENITIES. There is a fine racecourse, where vachting, rowing cricket, football Two things strike the new-comer to tennis, golf, and swimming. Football population, and the other the great tion teams that render a good account East; but Singapore is unique in this speaks well for the average young respect. The preponderating element Englishman living under such trying Javanese, Boyanese, Araba, Sikhe, has a fine Rugby team. But it is the Pathons, Armenians, Siamese Japa- Swimming Club that is the outnese and other Eastern peoples. Add standing feature of open-air life in to these the Eurasians and at least Singapore. Most of the young fellows, fifteen varieties of European na atter a strengous week's work in the tionalities, and you have the most big offices, make for Tanjong Ketong cosmopolitar city in the world for alter breakfast on Sunday morning, its size. Yet all these people speak and spend the whole day in the one language for business purposes. | water. They lanch there go over or Malay is the tingua franca, and is to Sea View, the seaside hotel, where used by high and low, rich and 'poor. | there are crowds enjoying "mixed European and native alike. It is not bathing. Then there is a little club high-class Malay, and it has no pre- for hole healing, one of the cheeriest tensions to correctness of grammar or sport imagnable. The kolch is a pronunciation, but it serves its time Walay best with a single sail and purpose and is extremely popular on a passe, and is sailed by one man clerks, even though they can speak more often in the water than out of it.

A DEFRESSING STAGE.

peans find it difficult to make both McCardie, "little know the difficulty ends meet. The rubber trade, upon be has in fixing the punishments. which literally everything depends, is have come to the conclusion that in principal causes of the slump, but the minor part." there are many others. Rabber . A message from the King was read young Englishmen out of employment. There is great distress among the middle-class Chinese and Enrapans. in time, but at present rubber prices can always find employment of than that. some sort in his own country, In these circumstances it is not

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

MR. JUSTICE McCARDIE ON DETERRENTS

"I believe it is true toat the great deterrent is not the punishment itself. To many criminals it is the sense of shame. I believe that the publicity of the dock is the serious punishment." This "statement was made by Mr. Justice McCardie at a meeting of the Central Discharged Prisoners Aid Society at the Middle Temple Hall. The doom of confinement bit into the soul, his lordship said, although

the prisons had a reforming influence.

There were many causes of crime, and

he hoped that one day someone would formulate some of the causes. Passion, revenge, love of money, love of excitement were chief among them. "I never go round a great assize as case after case brought before me, without weadering how much of the crime is due :n destitution." Mr. Justice McCardie went on, "and how much to lack of houses, clothing, or education. There was also the question of insanity, a very real question. The difference of opinion between the lawyer and the doctor was at present acute, but, in measuring responsibility for crime, one could not overlook the possibility of inemity in the medical sense. Quite spart from the question of actual insanity, there was the question of mental defectiveness. But Singapore is passing through a About 10 per cent. of the people who Tery depressing stage just now, and in went to prison were mentally defecspite ci all the outward appearance of tive. "Those who see the judge comparative prosperity many Euro- upon the bench," said Mr. Justice

n a most serious condition, and the the fixing of punishments they should outlook is most discouraging. Over- be made to deter. I think the production and the closing of the reformative part of the punishment, Central European markets are the under the present system, should be

estates and the big firms dependent on | wishing the society success in " helpthe rubber industry have reduced ing those who had fallen upon evil their staffs, throwing hundreds of days to have another chance in life."

who are principally clerks and store- keep at about 8d. or 9d. a pound, and keepers, but it is the white man who the all in cost of production on a wellsuffers worst of all. The native managed estate is a good deal more

but the European in the East easy for planters to be as philosois in a different case. Whether rub | phical se the Tamil gentleman who, ber will eventually regain a stable meeting a friend, said, "Oh, Mr. position in the world's markets is very Rengan, have you heard about Mr. problematical. Restriction of output Sinnatashby ! He has lost all his cannot be made compulsory, and those money in rubber, and it is all he can British firms who have attempted it do to keep the cat out of the bag!" are up against the see that Dutch To which the other replied. "Well planters in Java and Sumatra reitie well, too much botheration to be sure to fall in line with them. Optimists | Poor Mr. Sinnstamby, he has buttersay that mathers will right themselves | ed his tun and be must be on it !"

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INTIMATIONS.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

NTO. S. 208.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be marked "Tender for the occupation of a parcel of Crown Land at Hung Hom, being a portion of that area at present known as Kowloon Marine Lot No. 83," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 10th day of July, 1922, for the occupation for a period of three years of either of those parcels of ground shown coloured red and blue on plan signed by the Director of Public Works and about 31,500 square feet and 38,500 square feet respectively, but subject to certain conditions Which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bong fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if the tenderer refuses to carry out Armehairs (new), Card and Occasional his tender and comply with the

. Form of tender and further Waggons, Dinner Services, Crockery & office of the Director of Public Works. The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

T. L. PERKINS, Director of Public Works. Hongkong, June 30, 1922.

A N EXTRA GYMKHANA MEET-II ING will be held (weather. permitting) at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, July 8th, commencing at 3.45 pm.

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By Order of the General Committee, F. G. VAUX. Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, Jame 30, 1922.

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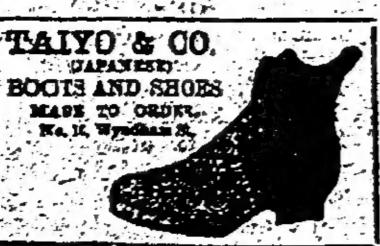
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HORATIO BOTTOMLEY AND THE STUFF TO GIVE EM"

In the course of a severe article on Horatio Bottomley, whose appeal against his sentence of seven years jail has just been "dismissed, Scrutstor" Save in Truth .-

related in court the story of his con- Bench. His rilence is like and fell, atc., atc. In his own in careful intellect. timate circle he dropped this "But in his summing up the legal hypocritical fiction. Whether the mask dropped off and the judicial veil

personal outpourings or-as often like a bitter east wind through the happened—those of his backs, he did hot and crowded court. He used the not trouble to conceal his contempt | verb. not the 'adjective, and every and decision. "That's the stuff to verb was like a old cempenny nail give 'em," he would say, sometimes hammered into anosken coffin. It is not care to print. But the public the statue hidden in a block of marble. guilelessly swallowed the stuff, and and as the judge gently plied his fondly believed that this incompar mallet and chiesl the statue quickly able roque and hypocrite was at last took shape. The air was thick with a reformed character. That impres- chips of irrelevance. The strokes sion did much to swell the responses were all delicate, but not one was illto his bond club prospectuses, and directed or misdirected. among the thousands of letters that "There were many in the court reached Truth in the past year or so who did not recognize that statue as were many from victims who explain- it grew, for it did not resemble the ed that though they knew some familiar lineaments that have dazthing of the man's past, they decided | zled the populace for so many years. to subscribe because his speeches and It was not an heroic statue. It was his articles seemed to prove that he had the statue of a common criminal who turned overa new leaf during the war. | had put the money of other people

THE JUDGE WHO SENTENCED

Mr. James Douglas gives this There was mothing but marble fact graphic picture in the Daily Express, Now and then he paused to gaze at of the great Judge who sentenced the roof, but his orderly mind work-Horatio Bottomley:-

"The personality of a judge is interesting because it is masked by the ritual and ceremony of his office as well as by his wig and robes. As I Distress in the stomach after eating is studied Mr. Justice Salter during the relieved by traing one of Chamberlain's Bottomley trial I began to suspect more then you should. For sa's or all that his personality was even more Chemists and Storekeepers.

carofully reilal than the personality of other judges. I sought in vain for a hint in the inflections of his colour less voice, in the glances of his colourless phrases. I was baffled. He withheld even the ghost of a clue to

"I am told by his friends that he is known in arid legal altitudes as Mr Justice Drysalter, and he is assuredly Bottomley has more than once the dryest judicial vintage on the version. During the tragedy of silence of the Sabara. He never Armageddon, he told the jury at the uses one word where more would Old Bailey, he became conscious in the serve or two where one would suffice. depth of his soul of a new awakening. And yet there is a throb of sadness in and, putting all the sordid things of his silence. His is a sad and mournthe past saide, he consecrated his fulface, a face drained of all emotion whole being to the service of his and all imagination, a slow, quiet, country and to the men who fought careful face that reveals a slow, quiet

soul-stirring messages which bore vanished and all the stern rigour and his autere force of his character blew adding blasphemies which I should said that a great sculptor disinters

into his own pocket. ..

"Illusion is a queer thing. It is like a fog. The judge softly waved it away with a few gestures. In an hour there was no fog of illusion. ed like an engine in a victum, and

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SHADOWS BEFORE

COMUNG EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL"

RETERIAL MEATS.

July 6. Coronet Theatre; "The Woman and the Puppet." World Theatre: Hort Gibson in "Red Courage." Kowloon Theatre, Madan Kennedy in "Friend Husband" and Jimmy Anbrey in "The Tomst"

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loon, 380 drums bleaching powder. July 11.—Hughes and Hough, teakwood and blackwood furniture, che-Sales Rooms 2.30 p.m.

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RPORTING BYREES.

July 8.—Jockey Club extex gym-

GENERAL MEETING

July 6.-Extraordinary General Meeting, E. A. S. M. A. Club, 5.30 p.m.

soon he had simplified all the complexities and intricacies of the case. He dropped little pellets into the clouded water, and it magically became dear.

"Another mask fell and another veil dropped as he pronounced sentence. His cold voice trembled and wavered a little, and the human being behind the merciless judge emerged for an instant, and a faint wave of sadness washed his expressionless features. Even justice has pity in its



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PERRY.-On July 5th, at 139A Peak, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A Perry, a daughter.

HAGEN.-On 6th July, at 3 Tregunter Mansions, to Phyllis, wife of E.C. Hagen, a daughter.

Inina Mail. "TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SPRVICE."

MCMGEORG, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922.

OUR DOINGS IN PALESTINE.

The telegraphic news by Reuter Sesterday, that a reduction of Winston Churchill's salary had been proposed because of certain doings in Palestine, would be largely unintelligible to those who do not read the Home newspapers regularly. If Reuter ever told us before about " the Rutenberg Concesmion" he so casually alludes to, we have forgotten it. This was not the first protest by Sir William Joynson-Hicks. He had previously fold the Daily Mail all about it, and we were therein enabled to read that the astonishing nature of the Palesdie monopoly granted by the Pale fine Government and the Corpini Office to a Russian ex-revolutionary wivil engineer, M. Pinhas Rutenberg, who was . Kerensky's .Chi-t Police, is revealed by the terms of the Concession." He also wrote a letter to The Times about it, in which he Coreshadowed this divis n on which was defeated. In part he wrote: Now we see what we conquered Palestine for; now we know what our mildiers died for, and what our despeyers are now spending £200,000 year for ; and a suggestion that any exploiting Palestine should emergie of mandates. If this is so. sooner we get rid of mandates the tter. The matter cannot stand it is. No wonder the Arabs sullen to the verge of revolt. House of Commons has any spirit stall, it must insist on a full discussion f the whole matter."

Atja Basin (20 miles north of the Dead Sea); and the second with the whole of Palestine and Trans-Jordania. These two documents combined make Rutenberg absolute dictator of Palestine's fortunes. Mark his methods. He was sufficiently astute to realise that Palestine's fature depended on the development of electrical power. He obtained from the British Government a concession which gives him two years' grace from Se; tember, 1921, wherein to form a company with a capital of £1,000 000 to generate, supply, and distribute electrical power. The conto find £1,000,000 in each. If he can and September. produce £200,000 in cash that will suffice for the two years. Meanwhile Palestine Administration will not Brown. grant any concession or issue any licence to anyone clse. At the end of the two years Rutenberg secures a seventy years' monopoly of the waters of the Jordan, the River Yarmuk, Bay, Shaukiwan, has been recovered which enters it near the Sea of Galilee. and its tributaries. The concession adds that all waters are his which are

The Morning Post was quite will be subject to considerable delay. per vish about it all, remarking among other things :- " The British ! Empire conquers Palestine at great Mining Administration's mines for and simultaneously extracted expense of blood and money. As a the week ending June, 24 1922, money from his pocket with his free result of the war, terribly high taxes amounted to 81,867 tons and the hand. The witness seized him on the almost break the back of the British sales during the period to 29,787 tons. spot nation. The only way to relieve this burden is to get our industries going at full speed in as short a time as possible. An electrical scheme in the hands of British contractors. would provide work for British engineers and British mechanics. But we find that the concession has been given to a Russian Jewish civil engineer, without any provision that employ British workmen."

We hope it will not be admitted elsewhere that our "great expense of blocd and money" in Palestine was embarked upon with the object of providing work for British engineers and British mechanics. If such business has to go to somebody, we would sooner see it go to Briti h than to others; but we prefer not to dwell on the blood and money ! consideration in such a connection, The ines also sounded a note of alarm but be Larly Chronicle was applogenic, saying that Rutenberg's tenders were

Samuel, the High Commissioner in Palestine, adm tted to a meeting of Members of Partiament that he pare the concession as reported, and he defended the monopoly on the ground that without such monopoly it would be impossible. to raise the capital necessary to carry

out the work satisfactorily. It is certain that whoever holds the monopoly of electric light and power will have an enormous "pull" with the government. By way of consolation to disappointed concessionaire (banked by our tame and componized Parliament) someone should call their attention to the question asked by an old-time leper who got a different concession on the River Jordan once. "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damasons, better than all the waters of . Israel?" They, lik Kaama-, may turn and go away is a rage: but after all there may be a practical "up" in it.

OBJECTING TO PAY FOR PIER SEAT.

J. R. Ritting, a Chinese American. was charged before Mr. E. W Hamilton at the Magistracy this morning with having behaved in a disorderly manner on Blake Pier last night.

Mr. G. R. Hayward, who appeared the defendant said that he understood that the police intended withdrawing the charge as the offence was not a serious one.

Inspector Caygill said that that was so. He thought that a caution would meet the case.

Outlining the facts, the Inspector said the defendant went on the pier last night and occupied Magistracy yesterday afternoon, a troops to prevent further interference one of the front seats. When the well-dressed Chinese was charged with with the bridge. constable on duty on the pier asked having a printing press at No. 229, seat, he refused, and when been registered; and with using ordered to vacate the seat. he machine for punting results of lottery created a scene. The defendant was detained at the station for one hour after his arrest before his bail of \$25 defence and pleaded not guilty. was forthcoming. In view of that, the Inspector asked for leave to withdraw the charge.

against him, he (the Magistrate) the house, and he was arrested. would have thought it his duty to A witness whom both the prosecustand." the Magistrate added, "that the defendant. orders of a police constable.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Rev. J Kirk Maconachie. Minister of the Union Church, expects cersion does not, however, require him to take his vacation during August

Included in the s.s. "President the development of Palestine is McKinley's" passenger list yesterday blocked for two years, during which were Mr. F. M. L. Soares, Mr. and time it has been agreed that the Mrs W. WcMurray and Mr. D. M.

> The body of the quarryman who was reported yesterday to have been drowned while bathing in Mawan from the harbour by the police.

The Eastern Extension Cable Vocux Road yesterday. now or shall be hereafter brought Coy, notifies that owing to defects in within the control of the High Com- the Hongkong-Shanghai cable all telegrams to Shanghai and beyond

Formerly travel representative of the American Express Coy. in Manila, Mr. J. W. Shannon, arrived in Hong- ing, the terms to run consecutively. kong on the " President Cleveland." Mr. Shannon has joined the Hongkong branch of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

If proposals cefore the National Conference of the British Legion come into force there is a possibility of the Hongkong branch having to close down, according to the local Secretary. of the death at Margate, England, warded direct to the General Tressurer. While this would not affect bere by a large circle of friends, hamper the work the Legion has been Wru it.

VISIBLE MEANS.

SHIP'S OFFICER CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

R. B. Austin, an unemployed ship's officer, was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, at the instance in this country about to be developed of Inspector Blackman, with being a vagrant-having been found Arsenal Street, Wanchai, without

money or any visible means of support. Defendant: I admit asking a man whom I thought I knew, if he could spare the price of a drink.

Magistrate: You are not charged with begging, only with vagrancy and no occupation.

Defendant: I have a profession. am a ship's officer.

Magistrate: Then you have work Defendant: Not now. I have been out of a job for some time owing to the present state of the shipping in PEDDER'S WHARF SCENE this Colony. There are over 30 unemployed shipping men here at present.

Magistrate: Where do you live Defendant: At the Seamen's Institute until two days ago. I had to have because I was owning a lot of money and have no means

Magistrate: I will send you to the House of Detention, and I hope you will get work soon. Defendant: Thank you, sir.

A PRINTING PROSECUTION

DEFENDANT DISCHARGED.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the now being heavily guarded by Chan the defendant to pay for his Queen's Road West, which had not ticket drawing announcements.

number of Chinees police mided the reported to have been drafted into house one evening earlier in the week his Mankson (the so-called Citizens Addressing the defendant, the Ma- and seized a number of lottery Army) by means of empting pay gistrate said that he could count him- announcements. The printing ma- offers. Chan's troops are attempting self tortunate that the police were chine and some type were also to prevent the recruits from leaving withdrawing. Disorderly conduct was found on the premises and taken the districts, and trouble is expected becoming more and more frequent on possession of by the police. One of on the result. the pier, and had the case pro-the men found on the premises pointceeded and the charge been proved ed out the delendant as the master of

fine him heavily as an example to tion and the defence disowned when others. As it was, the police did not called, told the Court that the prinrigard the case as serious and there- ting machine was placed on the fore the defendant would be dis- premises by a man named Chan charged. "But I want you to under- Cheung who had rented the place to

> evidence to prove that the defendant | aboard their new passenger steamer was the guilty party, the Magistrate the "Hakozaki Maru." which forms discharged him on both counts but one of the "Big Eleven" made an order for the confiscation of the printing press.

BAD JUDGMENT.

BANISHEE WHO PICKED DETECTIVE'S POCKET.

Banished two years ago for a term of ten years, after undergoing imprisonment for larceny, a Chinese who returned to the Colony before the embargo had been lifted was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning with having disobeyed the order; and with having picked the pocket of a Chinese detective in Des

The detective said that the defendant picked his pocket as was alighting from a tram-car and stole four \$1 notes from his breast pocket. The defendant pressed a admirers. Her loveliness lends itself for the Permanent Court. The total output of the Kailan newspaper against the witness' chest

> Defendant was sentenced to months for returning from banishment, and 6 months for pocket pick-

OBITURAY.

MRS. ARTHUR CHAPMAN.

the result of a motor accident, of Mrs. posals aim at the elemination of all Artists Chapman, wife of Lieut-Col. oreign branches of the Legion and Chapman, V.D., retired Administrastrong repre entations against this tive Commandant of the Hongkoon have been sent home. Another pro- Voiunteer. Defence Corps. Mrs. posal requires that all donations and Chapman was latelly injured and died

The deepest sympathy will be felt

CANTON SITUATION.

SIEGE OF CHRUNGCHAU

As the result of several commanders of warships under his command having gone ashore at Whampon against orders, Dr Sun, Yat sen is reported to have issued a new order prohibiting all officers and men, under papalty of death, from leaving their ships without permission.

The third siege on the Cheungehau fort at the mouth of the Whampon to do with the carpenters' strike ! river has commenced. Chan's troops are reported to have surrounded the fort, and heavy fighting is expected at any moment as the attackers have striot orders from General Ip Kui to

capture the fort at all cost. capture the fort on the 2nd inst,resulted in Chan's forces suffering heavy casualties numbering 100 dead and many wounded, and the mainder retreated in disorder. Reports from Canton state that the fort is impregnable, being mounted with 12-inch guns. Mines have been laid on the land side while the front of the fort facing Whampon river is being guarde i by the cruisers.

The Kowloon and Canton Railway bridge at Waching which was blown up on Sunday last, has been repaired, and traffic resumed to-day as usual. The down train from Canton arrived at the Taimshatsui Station this morning in scheduled time.

Commander Yeung Sik-lenng, station commander at Suikwan bas cabled to Canton that the 1st Division of the Northern Expedition Army at present on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border, has severed its connection with Dr. San Yat ser and is returning south to Waichow immediately.

The railway station at Wuchung is

Dr. Sun Yat-sen is reported to have appointed several of his commanders recruiting commissioners in the various southern districts, an thousands of bandits, vagrants and Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the rascals from the Heungshan, Shuntak, Sanwni and Hokahan districts and Detective Inspector, Grant with a the various villages in Whampon are

"HAROZAKI MARU."

NEW N. Y. K. VESSEL HERE.

The 'local office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have sent out invitayou must in future obey the lawful Deciding that there was insufficient tions to a reception this afternoon maintaining the Company's European service. The new steamer was launched in March this year at Nagaeaki, and has a gross tonnage of 10,413.31 tons. Her length is 495 feet, breadth 60 feet and a depth of 37 feet. Built of steel she is driven by two turbines actuating twin screws. She has splendid accommodation for 116 passengers.

WORLD THEATRE

Justine Johnstone (as Lola) in the Resolutions were adopted condem make the most of good points. exceptionally to the gorgeous scenes Professor Mursy, referring to the How to look pretty at moontime is

PASSENGER MISSING.

On arrival in Hongkong yesterday, the master of the Japanese steamer and Busers from the county of But the hot weather oute chief "Kaijo Maru" reported to the harbour Europe. No adherent of the principles sees as a series composition. It appears that the "Kaijo could fail ardently to desire the her seminal countered, commission thereof the principles seed as a series of the League of Rafforns, he mid. the report was made that a passenger mittee saw no reason to modify their endurant appeal to the man's paster.

PROSPECTIVE VISITOR.

Sir Curtis G. Ashdown of London and his son are due to arrive here by the "President McKinley" on a trip through the Orient. The visitors wil cave again by the Empress of Asia

ASHES FOR CONFITLISER. ALLEGED INTIMIDATION.

ECHO OF CARPENTER'S

Detective Inspector Grant charged teacher of Glasgow-James Campbell four Chinese before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with having intimidated the mistress of a carpenter's stop in Hollywood Road.

Inspector: Yes, something. It is a guild matter really. The defendants who are members of the guild went to the complainant's shop on the 4th The unsuccessful attempt made to to sign an agreement to employ stop working on the following day, which he had travelled. threatening to assault them if they ed. Detectives were sent out, and of his body :- "I specially and on the 5th to see if the folis were still be cremated at the Crematorium. working, they were arrested.

The Magistrate fixed the hearing the case for this afternoon.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION.

VIEW OF THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

general council of the League of used by any of my trustees or others Nations Union was held at the Central to fertilise their potatoes." Hall. Westminster in mail week, when delegates from all parts of the country were present.

Lord Robert Cecil, who presided

said the union's work had been multifarious and effective. Their present members were approaching 200,000 and there were 808 branches through out the island. There were only had been enrolled at the rate of 2,000 Perhaps she would welcome man a week, and rather more than one new tions branch every day had been formed. in every 179 was a member of the un- rules : ion. He urged that while taking no to think that the international situs- affectively. last lew months of the miliaristic pare her trousseau for an October spirit, of apparent forgetfulness of the | wedding. lessons of the war. He took the view that the Russo-German agreement open, the hot-weather girl is required

said that although generally speaking there is no record of one falling in love the league was supported by clergy of with a girl whose nose has peeled, all denominations, there were certain cheeks cracked and whose hands are: of the clergy of the Church of England unsightly. who were not very keen on the ques- The art of looking beautiful in a tion. He did not understand that bathing costume is a gift of the gods first class and 55 second class Noncomformists showed themselves to some women; it is acquired by a more unanimously keen.

Viscount Grev of Fallodon was rethe Earl of Ballour, Mr. Asquith, and physical culture are advised to refrain Mr. J. R. Clynes as honorary prome from donning a bathing suit in public. dents. The Dake of Devonshire and Those who do wear one must not list of vice-presidents.

Playing of Broadway," a drama to ming military pacts between two Walking slong the beach is mother be acreened at the World Theatre nations and in favour of action by accomplishment that is acquired only from Friday to Monday next, has the voluntary societies for the League through practice. To speak of terpbeen selected as the most beautiful in different countries to get their ping over the sands" sounds poetic. woman in New York, and her debut Covernments to sign the Compulsory but the gui who advances by has brought her a great number of Jurisdiction Protocol of the Statute moderately long strides is more grace-

should attract a bumper house durings to promote the remion of the nations brings a lagged-out appearance. the week end at the World Theatre, separated by the late war without | United the fatigue is deep seated estranging any of our Allies. A serious she can recuperate in balf an hour by estrangement between France and lying flat on her back ar a quest toom England would be as great a hindry with a bones of nouse brade her. ance to European reconstruction as . The roses are important, for their the permanent ostracism of Germany scent as restini. this port, and when off Swatow, At the same time, the executary com- campenes the cannot fall to make an

a member of the Union

AN EXTRAORDINARY WILL An ex-schoolmaster and scence

Christie, who died some time sec. left a will which contains nome extraordinary provisions. The value of his cotate was returned at 43 440. In the will twelve persons, including Magistrate: Has it got anything an ex magistrate of Glargow. were named as trustees and executors, and the testator

expressed the hope that he would secure their generous sympathy and essistance in carrying out his efforts to help his fellow-men. Had he and asked her to join their guild, and allowed the selfish element of his nature (how selfish no one realised more regretfully than himself) toinfluence him he would many years The complament refused to entit an have purchased an annuity, and into any such agreement, so the de thus have secured comforts and fendants ordered all her folis to luxures that he denied himself especially in regard to the style in

The testator made the following disobeyed. The police were inform- provision with regard to the disposalwhen the defendants came to the shop particularly desire that my body shall Maryhill. I paid the fee in advanceon February 2, 1907." Continuing her stated : "I wish the utmost simplicity to be observed : no hearse is to be used only a plain carriage, or any simpler or less expensive way of conveving my body to Maryhill. I do not wish anyone to-waste time attending my funeral. It will do no good toanyone, and the absence of the usual formalities will give poor Mr. and Mrs. Grundy something to talk about 'I desire that the ashes of my body shall not be preserved. They may be The third annual meeting of the disposed of by the Crematorium, or

HOW TO LOCK PRETTY THOUGH HOT,

(By Emma M. Wise.)

Many a girl who desires to enter her nineteen constituencies without bran- social kingdom at a summer resort is ches. During the part year members now busily planning her campaign

To be popular at a summer resort Excluding people under 16, one person one should observe these fundamental

Keep your temper. Be ready for in party politics, the anything. Wear white whenever union should in view of the possible. Let your bathing costume approaching General Election, be attractive, but mediat. Rest indulge in vigorous house to-house yourself scientifically. Don't talk propaganda. He could not pretend too much. Use your powder-puff

tion was very encouraging at the Any girl who; follows these recipes moment. Wherever one looked there faithfully stands an excellent chance appeared to be a revival during the of coming home just in time to pre-

Though practically living in tha was not a matter of -comparatively to perform the incompatible feat of: slight importance. It was an ominous keeping her hair, hands, and complexion in good condition for while-Replying to a question Lord Robert men fall in love with sun-kissed maids.

Those who have been neither elected as president, and the Premier, invoured by nature nor improved by Lord Ehnttleworth were added to the purchase their costume recklessly, butplan it so as to hide blemishes and

of The Thirty Club and the exotic attitude of the Executive Committee a difficult problem for the seasile gril. bondoir of a Broadway favourite. A of the League of Nations Union in In the morning any girl can look picture with such an actress should regard to the Genoa Conference, said fresh, and in her evening frocks she certainly not to be missed, and it that the policy of the Union must be can look charming, but middey often

WORKING A PASSAGE.

BY ONE WHO HAS DONE IT

To be left stranded on the shores of a distant foreign country without a penny in your pocket but with an urgent desire to get bome may be romantic, but it is not nice.

That was my predicament a lew months ago, and I determined work my passage.

That is not so simple as it counds Four whole days I spent in going round the docks, and I interviewed the officers of the every British ship. The verdict in each case was the same, "We're full up and, anyway, we don't know you."

It was with something approaching despair, therefore, that I boarded the only other stemmer sailing for Europe. She was a Norwegian tramp but the skipper could speak English.

affected a nautical roll and *Tyneside accent, and told him what I thought was a fairly effective tale of a ship that had sailed without me.

said candilly; "tut my engine-room steward boy is tick. I had to take light cruiser flotilla leaders and deshim home. You do his job You get free passage and free food, and if you vork vell I gif you money at Bar France said she was going to be m'sry. Savvee !"

aboard with my one remaining suitesse. I was wise enough, though to remove the "-Line first class" .abel from it.

My duties began at once. I had to mountain of greasy pots and dishes, Then I had to clean out the officers' cabins, make their beds, and generally see to their comfort.

We sailed the same evening. At half-past five I had to lay the officers' table for high tea and then carry the meal from the galley. It consisted of soup made with prunes, fresh fish, first compliment while I was waiting. The second engineer said I looked bigger show than ever. (Cheers.) clean-which was more than I could say of him.

I soon slipped into the routine my duties, which were those of a super-scullerymaid-"super" only in the ter of quantity of work. I had to floors, wash dishes, make beds, and wait on all the ship's officers except the captain, who had the saloon and a steward all to himself.

On the fifth day out I was sent into the saloon to scrub the floor. There was a tiny piano there, the captain was out of the way," and ! could not resist the temptation to open it and revive my schoolboy days with a painful rendering of the "Merry Widow" Waltz. Then I had a shot at Grieg,

The door opened suddenly and the captain came in.

"You d-list." he said. "You learn to play 'Peer Gynt' in a tramp steamer i Sit down. Go on mit it."

And I went on with it and other things for nearly on hour: then I had to go and set the officers' table for

We ran into Barry Dock three weeks after the day to my embarkstion. Much to embarrassment the Road and including Ho Mun tin. ship's officers all insisted on giving me South of Gascoigne and Austin tips. But the captain called me into Roads. his cabin, stood me a drink, and gave me £5 and a scrap of paper that I p.m. shall treasure to the end of my days It was a "character"—the first have ever had and it said that I Public Works Department, had been sober, had worked well and that my general character is good .-Daily Mail.

HINTS TO MILL AND ROUSSEAU.

["Inscription in a copy of J. S. Mill's Principles of Political Economy. " : O Mr. Mill ! Be still I Be still

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THE NEXT WAR.

ADMIRAL BALLARD AND THE ROLE OF THE R.N.V.R-

the RNVR (Auxiliary Patrol) Club had at a recont monthly dinner in London as principal guest Vice Admiral George the distinction of having fought a defance. A. Ballard who was at one time in command of the patrol.

Replying to the toust of his health, Admiral Ballard said that during the war the R.N.V.R. always got through anything that he wanted them to do. As to the future, Admiral Ballard remarked that, as far as they could look shead, the kind of work which weight. the R.N.V.R did in the last war they would have to do more than ever in the next.

They all knew that at Washington it had been settled that battleship Stoker Diamond in height she was building was to be stopped for ten years, but there was no such embargo piaced on the building of small craft, I do not believe von waord," be What was happening in France! A new programme for the building of troyers had been introduced, and tress of the Mediterranean. He hored I did, and an hour later I went there would not be war, but, whether there was war or not, the fact that small craft were coming to the front must have its effect.

This country was reducing the report to the galley and wash a Navy. The French were increasing theirs. For the sake of the country he hoped the members of the R.N.V.R. would be kept alive amongst themselves. They could best serve the country by keeping their hand in at sea and by generally qualifying themselves to take up the and salt beef stew. I received my work during a future war, in which cace he believed they would have a

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Everything was prepared as for fight between champions. From the start Miss Duncan attacked her opponent with heres energy, pounding away at his face and body while he tried in wain to escape her blows. A first he laughed, but after Round One had left him almost breathless he became serious and looked careful to his

Midway in the second round he received a straight right on the chin and went down to be counted out. "It was a great fight," the victor laughingly told a Daily Mail re

"I'm sure he could have hit harder. but perhaps he did not like to. although I should not have minded if he had knocked me out. It is not the first time I have had the gloves on, and I love a fight."

Yesterday the Medical Officer Health received reports of four cases of plague (three deaths) and a fatal case of enteric fever.

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SCENE FROM VITAGRAPH'S THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD ia vitagraph special production

James Oliver Curwood might have had Pauline Stark and Ni'es Welch in mind when he created the principal characters in "The Crurage of Marge O'D one." Certainly they fit the roles as though the parts were written especially in them. The two have some very dramatic scenes together and act with a ferver seldom witnessed in screen productions. This is partly due to the excellent direction of David Smith, who is making a specialty of special productions.

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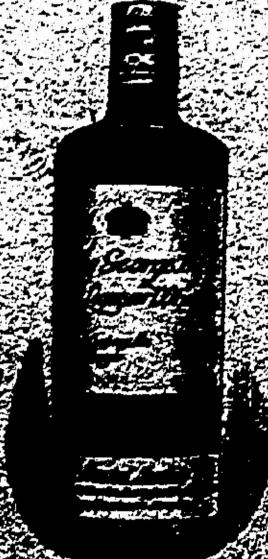
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(By A Physician.)

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A Zoological Anecdate.

The late Professor Newton, who was one of the outstanding figures Cambridge for so many years, was a perpetual fountain of amusing anecdote and reminiscence, and Wollaston's recent biography revived many memories of his wit to the benevalent to come forward One of the simplest of his stories, and | and help an organisation which does one which pleased him very much, was told in one of his letters. "Here," he said, "is a Zoological anecdote." Mr. G. X. is very ugly and hairy. He went to call at a house a few days

ago and found only a little girl in the drawing-room. He began to say something civil toher, but she would not answer. At last he said: "You don't know who I am !" "Yes, I do she replied: "I gave you a bun at the Zoo last Sunday-and you naughty man, you hadn't any clothes on ! Te Goddenses?

culls the following extracts as samples of the alleged complexities of the he said, gave great space to political I remember very well was one by modern girl:-

A New York literary critic, brow-

rare flower. Her breath is like a cloud.

Her eyes were as a dove that sick-Her isce collapsed as if it were

pricked balloon. Her hair dropped on her pallid

cheeks, like seaweed on an oyster. Her lips like twilight water. Her skin as the bark of birches.

Her two white hands like swans on a frozen lake.

Her voice cut like a knife. Her gown a shimmy of-(I your pardon) -s shimmering of filmy nothingness.

Famous Yankee Cruiser Goes for Scrap.

There are some men-of-war which always catch and hold the sailorman's attention, no matter how ing?" This time honoured sesside thoroughly mercantile he may be in question is being taken up serious! his tastes and habit. One such has by our scientists. All round the coast always been the United States belted skilled watchers are observing the cruiser "Brooklyn," one of the earliest character of waves and the manner in examples of her type, whose three which they break, sending the results enormously tall thin funnels are well of their observations to the Meteoro known all over the Seven Seas. The logical Office at the Air Ministry. U. S. Navy Department offered her Kingsway, W. C. When the waves for sale a short time ago, and suggest- become quiescent the watcher reports once strikes you all, so that in one Tours, Ltd., for damages for breach ed that she might well be converted the amount of swell on the ocean finto a merchantman Happily no surface. It is hoped, by carefully body thought of trying such a scheme, comparing these observations with and she has just passed into the hands the strength and direction of the in his time, the one he thought about San Francisco firm of ship- wind, to determine accurately what oftener than any other, was Pinero's breakers. The appraised value was effect winds of certain strength have 200,000 dols., but it is being on the movements of the ocean and sailed that it is hopeless to stand out to ascertain the influence of land near for the fancy prices put on these old by. This appears a simple problem whips, and she was sold for rather less -high winds, high seas-but it is not Than 47,000 dols.

American by Post Walking into an East End coffice recently, an American visitor to London said: "I'm lost. I want to et back to my hotel in the West End han you help me?" The girl behind se counter replied: "We can send on by post." "Post!" echoed the in astonishment. "It's quite mple," the girl rejoined. "Your name address, please ! You will be s n express letter post immediately. charge is 6d. a mile." She "hand-"ever" the lost tourist to a small esemper boy, and the two set out in in-arm for the American's hatal, The Am-rican is not the first per. posted" in this way. The Daily Mott cent by post mather of its reporting staff to -a stanstion some miles out of London the object of calling attenti n to fact that the British postai charities do secept human beinga as

> tied ec nomic conditions with employment and business are the reasons given why the in the United States for the a months of 1921 largely exthe cor, sponding period of According to the Save a which tries to reduce the of microles by distributing riding a cheerful home for a there were 8,509 suicides day

compared with 1,771 last year, and as usual there were over half as many more males as females. The average age of the male suicide in the United States was 43. In the present Year over 500 children, double as many as last year, committed suicide, the average age of boys being 16 and girls 15. Many victims were ex-soldiers, who lost their balance during the war. The fear of falling in examinations one of the chief causes of children' violent deaths. With the trying time ahead the Save a Life League appeals

idvertising Politics -

good work in saving life.

A meeting with the title "Politics and Publicity" was held under the auspices of the London Publicity Club at the Hotel O-cil, Mr. Henry Thornberry presiding. Mr. J. Kir. wood, a member of the club com mittee, initiated a discussion or "Publicity as the hand-maid political truth," and urged the need of simple straightforward publication of the ancient objects of all the political parties, so that every man and woman who had a vote would be sing smid a batch of modern novels, able to understand for what they were casting their vote. Newspapers, and I have kept that vow. A criticism matters, but some of it might be Shaw, who, in a criticism of one of Her beauty broke on him like some biased. Every party should have a my plays, began with some such an attack of bronchitis followed. This plain advertisement, officially signed. words as: This is worse setting forth its policy, and published | Shakespeare. I admit that did annoy widely and continuously. Lord me." (Laughter.) Askwith said that publicity as the "The drams of the future," said Sir not, try as I would, pick up at all hardly be effective unless there were | Hardy, in his new volume of poems, equal publicity to both sides, or all spoke of the knowingness of young the pills, and before long I completely sides of the same question Mr. J. men as being rather offensive. Long Sturrock, M.P., contended that was a certain amount of arrog-nce politicians were always anxious to get | about the young, but the future of the at rollitical truth, and many of them theatre rested with them. ing all the publicity that was shower who did not call the play a show—the ed upon them. He thought advertising was bound to come more and more into the political world as time went

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

"What are the wild waves sa

always so. Often there is a heavy ses running when little wind is ap parent. This is thought to be due to storms, out in the ocean, far from our shores, which disturb the water, through which the movement transmitted for vast distances. It hoped in this way that distant storms may be detected and ships warned. These warnings, officially known as state of sea," are also of great use Paved them. to flying boats and naval aircraft.

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SWASHBUCKLER BARRIE.

SWASHES ON HIS BUCKLER

Sir James Barrie delivered a char in counterfeit com by disguised men acteristically whimsical speech when bers of the "Rlying Squart" was toldhe was guest of the Critics' Oxicle at at the Old Bailey, when George their annual dinner at the Savoy Taylor (51), fitter; Brank Murphy Hotel, Strand, W.C. Mr. A. B. (49), labourer; and William Lawson Walkley, dramatic critic of The Times (36), labourer, were charged with be

Replying to the toest of "The crowns with intent to atter them. Drama and Sir James Barrie, she words made his hearers laugh.

right of me, critics to the left of me, into this circle someone blundered." I wish I could keep it in the sledge-hammer style. Barrie gives them Beans' (Boening News) A Roland for an Oliver' miniter), 'Swaahbuckler' swashes on his buckler' (Daily Mail) Barrie spells Walkley with a small (Morning Post).

He once long ago said to a critic ing definitions: that quite possibly he was mistaken. (Laughter.) That was before he had written plays and when the red blood boiled in his veins. It was interesting because it recorded a decison which he made with regard to critics and vow he had always kept.

book of his by Andrew Lang. He |. attacked the book rather savagely, the Recorder passed sentence of three and also the Scotch in it. He said years' penal servitude on Taylor. one word was not Scotch at all eighteen months hard labour on "When I saw that word I knew I had Murphy, and six months in the second him." said Sir James. "I wrote a division on Lawson letter saying that the word was a very good Scotch word frequently used in A the Waverley rovels, that I could tell Mr. Lang in which it appeared, but that'as he was editing them he would find them all worth reading: Laughter.) I went elatedly to bed, but I felt something was wrong and could not sleep.

WORSE THAN SHAKESPEARE

"I vowed never to answer criticism

hand maid of political trath would James, lay with the young men. were by no means averse from accept. I belonged to the little band of people nice little show. (Laughter.)

They were all getting terribly selfconscious about the drama. It would be wonderful to wake up and find that b tiles, post free. For men and women those who had been talking about it 100. had done something. The best plan would be to have a close time for talking and try to write plays better, act them better, produce and criticise them better; but it could not be as

simple as that. (Laughter.) the room."

He believed the best play produced "Iris." Another little confession be made was that the whole cost of production of his play "The Twelve Pound Look" was just under £5.

which occurred in his plays, Eir James It is untrue that on many occasions said that at present he was living on complaints were made as to an island in the Pacific. "My attitude. companion," he added, "is a dusky maid composed of abstractions, but wardrobe mistress complain that you not at all delucive. She is composed came on the stage improperly dressed! of little bits of all the golden girls -C rtainly not. who have played in my pieces and

the stage to lend to us on the island it was such as no self-respecting his silver voice. The dead are there actress would permit?-That is not as much as the living: we hardly twee. know one from the other. Sometimes | Witnesses who saw "Algar" played Sr Henry Irving himself may be even at Penge and Clapham Junction gave striding along the beach a lonely evidence that the actress played with figure. If Shakespeare were to draw perfect propriety.

THE COINERS' CODE A SHART CAPTURE.

The story of the capture of dealers PART IN IT

ing in possession of counterfeit half-

The Recorder asked one of the guest of the evening with his first detectives how he managed to get close exough to the accused to bear "Scum," he said, "critics to the conversation between them.

The Officer: We were very roughly has dressed, and were leaning up against wall close to them.

Counsel: You were looking as untike detectives as you could !-Yes. The Recorder: As much like wal perpe as possible !- Yes.

Mr. Donnet (counted for 'the Mint' sked by the Recorder if he could axplain a number of slang expressions used by the accused, gave the follow-

"Mag"-dupe "Snide"-bad coin.

"Loads ' packets of eight bad half

"Green "-new and bright coin." The Recorder: You seem to know far more about it than you ought (Laughter.)

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WAS SHE VULGAR? REVUE ACTRESS'S CLAIM.

Suggestions that the acting of Miss "Some time ago," Sir James col- Doris Thomas, the leading actress in tinued, "I discovered the adjective a touring company performing the that really applies to me. It is the revue "Afgar," was improper were best and the saddest-unoffensive made at Westminster County Court. Barrie. I can see by your faces it at She was suing the E. Lewis Waller matter I seem to be the best critic in of contract-dismissal before the end of the tour.

The defence was that the disminal

was justified. Mr. O'Hagan said that Miss Thomas was engaged at £12 a week.

Miss Thomas gave evidence. Mr. Barrett, for the defence : Were you spoken to by one member of the company about vulgarity !- No. A a rebearsal he suggested I should Alluding to the number of islands move my arms in a certain direction

Mr. Barrett (defending) : Did the

I am going to suggest that your acting was a topic of comment among "Forbes Robertson retired from all the members of the company—that

up at the island and offer to sell no Mr. O'Hagan seked Mr. H. E fame at a penny a yard there would Henderson, actor and part producter by no bidders. If any of you of "Algar," what he complained of quargits were deep the importations," material addition to be expected. Concerning Miss Thomas's dress, and in 1909 one made by Thomas. "Further investigation, and any of the series of the se circle come to my island and I will be replied that it was very low in front Moncore of Stagow in 1665 made a Scotmon, may be the daily of the give you greatly buts. We had a and also put her hand down her back star at Christie's by bringing £28 an Christi, as well also received.

HOW THE CALCUTTA SWEEP IS DRAWN.

BY ONE WHO HAS TAKEN

The drawing of one of the biggest lotterus in the works the Calcuste Derby Sweep-takes place in the Turi Club's rooms, Calcutta.

As I once " drew " the sweep in the sense that I did the actual drawing of the winning of them-I am able to draw ande t surtain and describe what has always been, except un one occasion, a secret and solemn

I found myself purched high on the top of a step-ladder, while down below a coolie vigorously turned a handle. the tickets rattling like castapets against the glass sides of the draw containing them as it rapidly revolved. Each ticket was rolled up and look-

ed like a ministure certridge, and there were, as mental, about 300,000 of them. (The first price is usually anything from £50,000 to £100,000 and that is only 40 per cent of the total sum subscribed.

Another drum-much small rcontained similar cartridges gi ing the names of horses or numbers to correspond with the names on the clerk's printed lists. A steward of the club officiated here.

At a given signal we "drawers." opening a small door at the top of the drums, took out each a cartridge. These we dropped down shoots, where they were received by stewards who unwrapped them, and the information they contained was announced.

Thus, if it were to night's draw say, the announcement might be Number H 25,631 draws Pondoland." The "H" ledger (the counterfoils of all tickets, giving name, address, and hom de plums of the bolders, are pasted in the huge books) is turned up, and the name and address of the Tunky holder of this particular ticket are noted on the lists. After the drums had been given another twirl or two, to give everybody a chance, another tieret was drawn from each, and the same pro-

starters had been drown. Before this happened, of course many non-runners had come up, huteventually all those still left in, when the last cable left London, had found "owners," and it remained only to draw from the big drum tickets to correspond with the number left in

cedure followed tintil all the probable

the smaller drum. These tickets all carried a prise of the same value (about £200 that year), and their number is accounted for by the fact that all horses entered are put into the draw.

The whole business takes perhaps i an hour and a half, and as Calcutta time is ar and a half hours "fast" compared with Greenwich time, will be all over by the time the newsboys are shouting "All the Winners" in London this evening .- Dorly Moil.

FORGOTTEN DRINKILG vessels.

Two words of good cheer run the risk of falling into despetude. The first is mater, and the second quaigh, LAND AND SPIRITUALISM. and as each vessel makes only a rare appearance in the suction room, the When, nearly two years ago, the words seem to be little mentioned | General Assembly of the Church In Elizabethan days a favourite drink- | Scotland appointed a committee to ing bowl was that fashioned out of a inquire into supernormal psychic knot of maple wood (Dutch : maeser), phenomena, the hope may have been blessing 0 Lord, grante mee and their task admirably. The report the biologist or the observer mine: That in life and death Wee which they have prepared for the Christians , while dependently 1850 this mater was found in a cott carefully phrased, eminently same sace Humanatag the other world, and age at Bromham, in Wiltsbire and production. As a general survey of filled it with joys best like and the caused a furs at the county's the whole subject, and as a statement speakable. But the entropy of a chasological society's first meeting, of the position which an enlightened the spiritual wold has been accommod to the spiritual wold has been accommod. An example of the Scottish quaigh, Church most necessarily take up with mentional and the purpose & denteengraved with the initials of William regard to the phenomena of spicates vicas of the other ade success the McKenzie son of the last Bishop of Ism, it could hardly be bettered pention Blacks rether than Orleany, dying in 1688, went for £10. But so far as these phenomenants.

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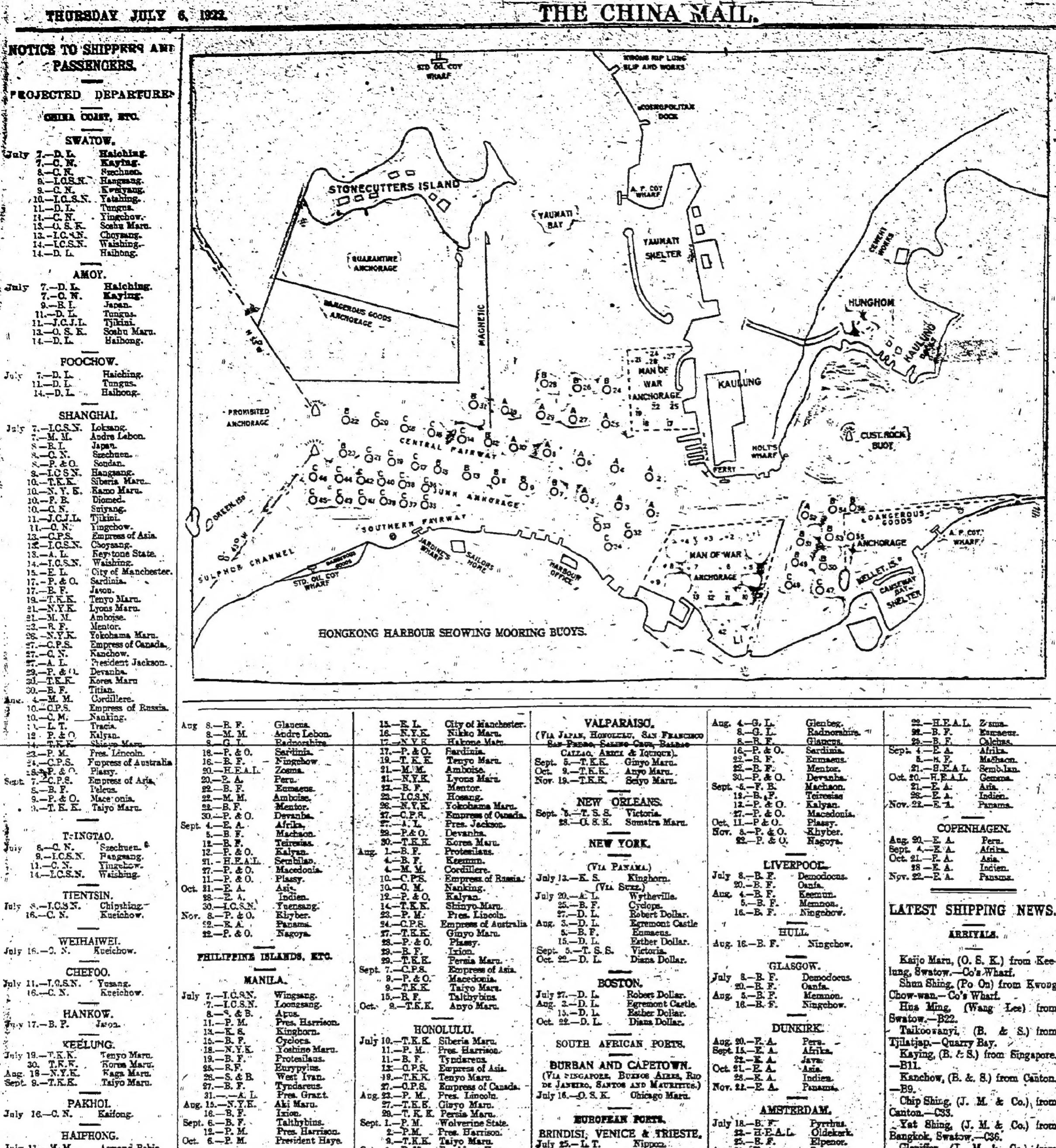
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WEATHER REPURE

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July 6d. 12b. 43m. Pressure changes are small at the lew etations reporting this morning. The typhoon appears to be nearly stationary about 300 miles to the east of Koshun; but this requires confirmation.

Hongkoog rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m to-day, 0 13 inch. Total since January Ist, 1529 inches, against an average of 41 th inches.

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Delegates to the ourention of Women's Clubs of America.



This lidy's husband and his mother had her put away as insane. She has got a verdict for \$55,000 damager. We bet the other two are mad.



Women trad unionists hold meeting in Chicago.



As American tramp, or hobo, who started from Georgia in January, to walk through every state.



Women's Clubs of America hold a convention. These are delegates.

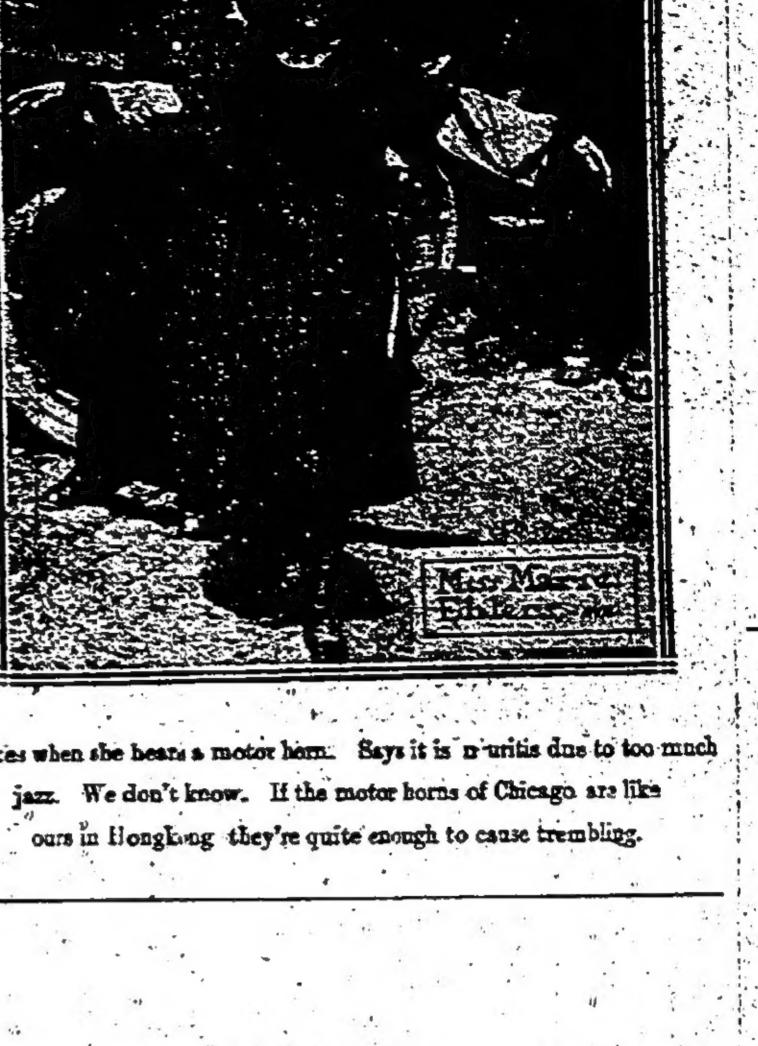


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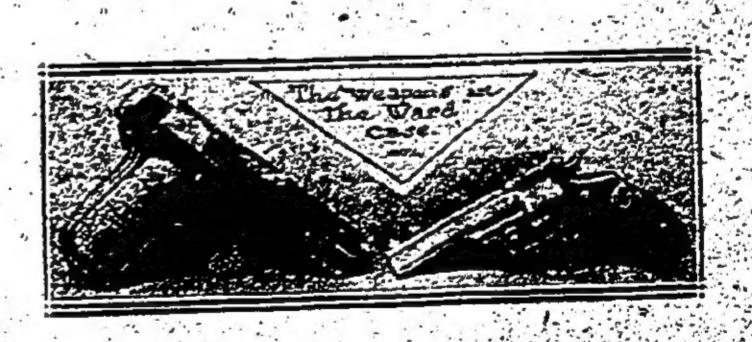
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IPELAND'S CIVIL WAR

LONDON, July 4th. .The last stand in Dublin of the Irreguiers is now occurring, though the Mr J. de Santoe Mad. T. Laffood bettle continues with varying intensity. The Hammam hotel is on are and the Capt and Mrs Beer Lauritsen garrison has surrendered. The National tre F.R Belines: Coust de Losignam formers in the afternoon recaptured Mrs C. H. Benson Cape L. Maclay O Connell Street Post Office, taking Mr R. J. Firbeck Mr and Mrs W. C. primpers twenty bregulars. Later Mn E. Blackburn an eighteen-pounder gun was brought up Mr and Mrs. C.Mr O. Meister and bomtarded the remaining positions of the trregulars, who are isolated in three hotels, the Gresham, the Granville Mr M. W. Brace three hotels, the Gresham, the Granville Mr C. A. Calaina and the Crown. These hotels were shelled Mr W. J. Cannon from a range of 150 yards, partially Mr F. Carman

wrecking shem. The Countess Markevicz leader of a Mr C. G. Colgrece Mr L. Oro group of women snipers, has been report. Mr C. M. Cowell ed as captured, but there is no infor wis D. R. Davies mat on as to the whereabouts of de MrP. A Doran Valera: who is thought to be hiding in Mis W. Dorral

A National officer has arrived at Crowdon for the purpose of proceeding MrP. van: Exter to l'ablin in a Bristol fighting-plane, but it is doubtful if the Irregulars will hold out much longer. "

THE USE OF RUBBER FOR

LONDON July 4th. The report for the year 1921, of the limber Roadwan's Limited-a company formed under the auspices of the Rubber; Virowers Association, to foster the use of ruiter for reads—states that portion of " madway laid at Southwark eighteen months ago, with rubber blocks valcanised the metal plates, continues satisfactory. A iss expensive method of attachment of the rubber has been evolved and an experincental area will be laid as soon as possible, although it must be a considerall's time before the advantages of rubber a ways are fully demonstrated.

The com any hopes that experiments will lead to the utilisation of rubber to streets where silence of traffic is a. important consideration

"EXPORT DUTY ON PALM-KERNELS.

LONDON, July 4th. Opposition cheers greeted the announcement by Major E. F. L. Wood in the House of Commons, on Monday, that Mr. Sthurchill had decided to abolish the West African expert duty on palm-kernels on the ground. Erst, that the (vionies concertical had comeduced that the daty had projection he revenue projecting; and had

himmered their commercial recovery." Second, the largest exporters and business firms in lititain who were concerned in the trade, considered the object of Mr and Mrs A. F. S F. Heard the duty, namely, diversion of trade in compire products to Britain, had been Dr and Mrs H. deMr H. D. H l'isrd

Margarine manufacture is now firmly kernels instruct of Humburg. Moreover, Mr and Mrs B. G. Jacobs established in Great Britain, and Liverto country the Government's obligation to the kernel-crushing industry, the latter that decided to leave the Covernment's hands free, and to concur in the abolition er die daty.

AUSTRALIAN SEAHEN'S STR.KE.

MELBOURNE July 4th After a meeting of the Scamen's Union W. W. A. Butter-Came and Mrs C. O. in Sydney, it was announced that members will be permitted to offer their services on the Commonwealth liner Larg's Bay. The man gement of the Common- Mr. and Mr. G. A ... L. Perkins wealth line declares that it will be from found to six weeks before the vessel is recommissioned.

MAXIMILIAN HARDENS AS-AILANTS.

Berlin, July 4th. It is stated that Maximilian Harden's assailants belong to the same circles as Capt P. H Davies Mr. and Miss Stubthe man suspected of complicity in the Col C. W. Davy bings assausination of Dr. Rathenau, for which Eng. Comdr. W. Mr J. F. Swindella assassination of Dr. Rathenau, for which crime the police of Alienstein, in East Prussia, have effected a jurther arrest.

GERM IN REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION.

BERLIN, July 4th. The mass demonstration on behalf of the Republic held throughout Germany, generally passed off quietly. There were minor disturbances at "Cologue, Magdeburg, Stuttgart and Zittsu.

PROFESSOR GILES'S GREAT WORK FOR CHINA

LONDON, July 4th Mr. Chao Han Chu (Chinese Charge d'Affaires) in proposing a vote of thanks to Lord Chalmers, Chairman of the Royal Asiatic Society, on the occasion of the presentation of the triennial gold medal to Professor Herbert Giles Professor of Chinese at Cambridge; calogisted Professor Giles' great work on behalf of China, and declared that there were at loren. present far too few students of the Chinese language; therefore, ancient Chinese literature, history and philosophy must largely remain an unknown field.

He said he was of the opinion that one of the chief difficulties was the inability of students, who were obliged to esra their own living, to simultaneously devote themselves whole-heartedly to the study of the language of the Chinese people. He was therefore most knealy interested in the engrestion, that the British Government would bermark certain come of money derived from the Far East for promoting Anglo Chinese education, and thereby forter a better understanding between the weoples of the Fast and the

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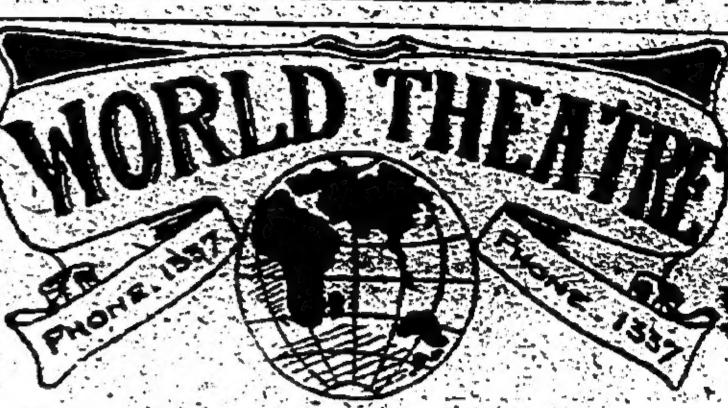
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out of a well-to-do woman's month. The eigerette itself has not a much shoes who used but can no longer greater antiquity in England. But affect, to smoke signer, but to many volumes might be written on the two have never ventured beyond the changing fashions in amoke. Whether or not the Chinese, with whom almost still consmon, is now as read as a month everything else seems to have begun, I but. The clay, thought the way were using tobacco in the remote past, walk, many a main memory and is disputed. Columbus found the Boyer see one is reported to be wine natives of the West Indies smoking a mig back some of its red layour. But brand of composite cigare, but the we tune not expect too much. How Redskins had been using stone paper should the modern seas of tellers ages before, and to the pape of peace scapage the calm prince saute calm they remained faithful. Pipes first Angustan say super with a year of became the means of commune tobecco in Europe. As late as the eighteenth century hardly a word of its a cigar is to be found in letter or memoir. But in the days of Sharies

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day has it captured all classes. The navvy no longer is seen chewing haply, behind his car. Even before economic stress made cigars a rare hazory, the cigarette was gaining upon The present extriction shows, w

are told, that the pipe is progressing in favour. Women have for some time been experimenting with it, but whether it will ever be astonishment at seeing smoke come lady ature for the adventurous not to be predicted. The briar i is seed, is now appealing not only to caractte. But the merachanan which twenty years eines was

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